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BIRTHS FOR 35

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20,000 births.

YEARS EXCEED

In accordance with the request of

the Bureau of Census of the Depart-

ment of Commerce and Labor, Town

Clerk Weber has forwarded to Wash-

ington a report of the births, still

births, and deaths in this city since

the births 30,620, an excess of almost

Still births for the same period num-ber 1,738.

ALUMNI BANQUET

quet which takes place at the Univer-

lcy of the College of the City of New York; Prof. John C. Schwab of the

chair of economics of Yale; Frederick

Trevor Hill of New York, author and

lawyer; Judge Samuel O. Prentiss of

State Tax Commissioner and one-time

the mous Captain of the Yale foot-

music and old time college songs will

Deaths and Funerals.

Many friends and relatives were in

attendance this morning at the funeral

of Mary, widow of the late Frederick

Ersham, which was held from her late

residence, 149 Whitney avenue, and

from St. Patrick's church at 9, where

a solemn high mass of requiem was

Rev. Father Piper, deacon, and Rev.

Father Picker, sub-deacon. The choir

composed of Miss Margaret Hogan,

Mrs. John Fay, William V. Walsh and

Joseph Weiler, sang "Thy Will Be

floral offerings were unusually large

and beautiful. The pall bearers were

M. H. Ford, Marcus Mallory, A. A. Tibbals, James Quilty, John Birming-

Nihill accompanied the remains to St.

The funeral of William Cleary was

largely attended from his late residence,

95 Calhoun avenue, and from St. Au-

gustine's church at 9, where a high

mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fa-

ther McCormack. Among the flocal

the members of Bricklayers' Union, No

, which organization sent a large dele-

Doyle, David Quinlan, Daniel McPad-

Byrnes and Hugh J. McCarthy. In-

terment was in St. Michael's ceme-

Catherine, widow of the late James

Clancy, died this morning at her late

home, 419 Main street, after a short

one son, John, one daughter, Mrs.

Charles Neary, and one sister, Mrs.

George M. Hubbell died this morning

at the home of his son-in-law, J. B.

Fitzgibbons, at the age of 65 years.

The deceased had been in ill health

NOTICE.

To all members of Ivy Grove, Wood-

men's Circle, a special meeting will be

held at M. J. Ketcham's, 118 Wheeler

Ave., this evening, Feb. 15 1909, re-

questing all members of Ivy Grove,

Woodmen's Circle, to be present to

make all necessary arrangements for

Katherine Clancy's funeral.

The pall bearers were John

The deceased is survived by

John Sundstron, Nicholas F

sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Miss Hogan

Done" and "Veni Jesu."

Michael's cemetery.

Michael Curley

for some time.

sung by Rev. Father Nihill, celebrant

be heard in chorus.

sity club to-morrow evening.

SPEAKERS AT YALE

Initial Display of Spring Fashions SUITS AND DRESSES ARE READY

Stunning styles in the new two and three piece suits-wide enough variety to show you what's what for Spring wear. \$15 and more.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WILL Be here the 22nd. Post cards, novelties for decorations obtainable at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

HUBBELL—In this city. Feb. 15, 1909, George M. Hubbell, aged 65 years
—Briends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, J. B. Fitzgibbon, 2148 North avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

-Interment at Mountain Grove SERNARD-In this city, Feb. 13, 1909, illen F., wife of Elizear Bernard.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 530 Jane street, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Charles' church at 9 a. m.

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-DUPLEAS-In this city. February 13, 1969. Henry Dupleas, aged 26 years, 2 months, 7 days.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. No. 258 Gilbert street, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at

Catherine, widow of James Clancy.

ford to-day and asked for extradition

Friends are invited to attend the papers from Gov. Lilley.

Fresident Mulcahy was of the Atlantic street would funeral from her late residence, No. 419 Main street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17. at 8:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church, at 9 a. m.

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme New Haven papers please copy. WARNER-In this city, Sunday, Feb

14. 1909. Alma A., widow of Henry A. Warner, aged 84 years, 8 months, 5 -Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at her late residence, No. 598 North avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. Burial in Mt. Grove cemetery. a* WELTNER-In this city, Feb. 13, 1909, John Weltner, aged 40 years, 10

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 207 Beardsley street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., and from German Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. -Interment in Park cemetery.

BURGER.—In this city, Feb. 13, 1909, Carl Burger, aged 65 years, 4 months, 12 days. -Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at his late residence, No. 6 North Washington avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's German R. C. church where a high mass of requiem wil be offered at 9 a. m -Burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

OONEY-In this city. February 14 1909. Thomas F., son of Margaret and the late Michael Cooney, aged 37

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his nother, No. 122 Center street, on Tuesday. February 16, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Augustine's church, at

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme tery.

-Kindly omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

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BAKERY IS

NOW DOOMED

Fires at 68 Hallett Street Go Out and Must Stay Out.

Other Shops Situated Below the Street Level Are Ordered to Conform to Bake Shop Laws.

continued. Four other bakeries were inspected and the proprietors have promised to remedy conditions which continue them as fast as possible. As long as the fires are continued in the ovens it is impossible under the law of the ald Canaan. And if the Bishop would yield \$11,700, which would proto discontinue them. Sanitary Inspector Lynch reported to the office of the State Factory Inspector to the Insp State Factory Inspector that the fires will have enough to do without Litch-were out at 68 Hallett street were out at 68 Hallett street.

It is hoped that an amendment to the statute concerning the certificates to bakeries will pass the present sesitation, especially if the five eastern erless to enforce regulations concerning the sanitary condition of bakeries.

Why E., C. & B. Co. Wishes South Avenue Discontinued

State's Position of His Company to Streets' Committee.

At a meeting of the aldermanic committee on streets and sidewalks, Satur-State Policeman Frank Verelli went day night, President Frank J. Mulcahy, of the Eaton, Cole & Burnham to New York and yesterday arrested Co. told the aldermen that the plant Luigi Pascariello and Mrs. Nicholina of the company at the West End was Cannice of 37 Lexington avenue, for only in its infancy and that the dis- all invested funds not actually desig- good Bishop must do the full work unthe theft of \$500 from the father-inlaw of the woman, Rosario Cannice, istan avenue to the Barnum dike was the three western counties. who also resides in Lexington avenue. necessary to the future development of Mrs. Cannice left her husband and two the plant. The president of the com- and the Pettengill legacy are so re- bring in a well-considered plan for children in this city last week and is pany who was accompanied by Judge stricted. The Aged and Infirm Clergy action in 1910. And meanwhile let alleged to have eloped with Pascariello. A. B. Beers, the counsel, further stated fund might be divided equally. But us discuss the matter freely and fully Officer Verilli found them in a furnish- that the company was willing to give to give the old diocese a little assist- in the columns of this paper, in our ed room house at 339 East 118th street. enough land for the discontinuance of ance, it might well be allowed to keep Clubs and Archdeaconry meetings, and The New York police held them for the Atlantic street from Iranistan avenue the Clergyman's Retiring funds Connecticut officials under \$1,000 bonds to Seaside park and to reimburse the amounting to \$23,665). T CLANCY—In this city. Feb. 15, 1909, Connecticut omciais under \$1,000 bonds to Seaside park and to reimburse the

that Atlantic street would be a more desirable street by which to reach Seaside park than South avenue. In opposition to the discontinuance were Charles S. Canfield for the park board, Attorney W. H. Boardman for the Horace Smith estate, M. B. Butler for the Barnum heirs, E. H. Wood, James H. Turner, and J. S. Vanstone.

DEATHS BY 21,000 CHIEF WRINN'S

FUNERAL

Largest Concourse Mourners Ever Seen in New Haven.

The time is from 1873 to 1907 inclusive. The deaths number 51,538, and (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 15.—The funeral of ex-Chief of Police Wrinn was one of M'NIFF LICENSE the largest ever held in New Haven. It was held this morning from his late residence, Washington avenue, and later at the Church of the Sacred Heart where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Odell. Rev. Father Tierney of TOMORROW NIGHT New London was deacon, and Rev. Father Reagan was sub-deacon. With-Secretary and Treasurer George E. in the chancel were Rev. Father Coyle Hill of the Yale Alumni Association of St. John's, Rev. Father Mahoney, of Fairfield County has received about O. P., of St. Mary's, Rev. Father 100 acceptances for the annual ban- Downs of Milford, Rev. Father Curtin of West Haven, and Rev. Father The Smith of Long Island. Prominent McNiff has conducted a saloon in

POSTPONED

were present.

the Supreme court of the State of Connecticut and William H. Corbin, given before the English club at the High School this evening has been postponed until the evening of March ball team. An orchestra will furnish

JUDGE BENNETT'S FIRST APPEARANCE

The Criminal Superior Court for February convenes to-morrow, Judge William L. Bennett making his first appearance as presiding judge since his elevation to the bench. The docket is not long and will not attract much interest, outside of the case of J. A. Livingston, the real estate dealer, alleged to be one of the firm of John S. Mead & Co. of this city, who was arrested in Canada for embezzling funds from property owners.

PERSONAL MENTION. The birth of a daughter to Mr. and

dence. 974 Iranistan avenue, was announced this morning. Mr. Spafford is clerk of the Senate of the General ham and John Clampett. Rev. Father Assembly for Connecticut. George Billings of 583 Jane street, the father of a bouncing boy and he is passing around the cigars. and child are doing well.

IN THE CITY COURT

John Kiley raised a disturbance at the Salvation Army station at Bull's Head Saturday night. He was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Pullman. Fred Montambo, 180 Highland ave was assailed on Housatonic avenue late Saturday night by John Walsh and a companion. Montambo refus-

ed to contribute and put up a fight. got away. Walsh was fined \$10 and costs this morning. Earl Adams an inmate of the County

was sent back to Norwalk. Nemeth of 355 Hancock avenue. The testimony was conflicting Judge Pullman could find no one on whom to Death of Judge M. J. fix the responsibility. A nolle was en-

tered in each case. John Nemegud, a cousin of John Nemegud who is serving a 30 day sentence in jail for cutting a man last week in East Bridgeport, was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness. John Hood charged with drunkenness forfeited a bond of \$10.

Park City Theatre. We start this week to change our pictures every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We are doing this to accommodate our patrons who have missed a lot of good pictures, by us changing them every day. By changing three times a week, we will guarantee to crunty. have pictures that will be worth showing two days. This is the bill that we have for to-night: Choosing Life's Parner, He Can Imitate Anything, The Brahma Diamond, The Serpentive Dance, Buffin Wins First Prize Mr.

Sweezy in illustrated songs.

Scholarship Society need not be dis-Hartford, since they are easily reached to Trinity College, and the Berkeley turbed at all, as its work is confined Corset advice from that center by the Central New Divinity School, both of which would England railroad. It would be a great remain in the old diocese. The Legis- by an expert.

"The new Diocese would undoubtedly

"This is done elsewhere without

expenses, \$1,275 for the Convention

(which is as much as was appropriat-

Fund, and \$3,925 for Diocesan Missions

ed to the missions in those three coun-

tire, and of the funds retained by the

10 per cent., yielding (on last year's "Current Expenses") \$10,586. This

would give the Bishop his present sal-

Missions (equal to last year's appro-

en now we are all assessed as follows:

"For Bishop's Fund, 1 per cent.

"Clergyman's Retiring Fund, 1-2 of

'Diocesan Missions, 2 to 6 per cent.

"The new Diocese, relieved of Dioces-

an Missions eastward, would find its

"There are many details to be set-

tled, if we are to divide equitably and

Convention in June let us appoint a

Equal to the Occasion.

The author of "Across England In a

Dogcart" once stopped to examine a

"'Cause 'e's a Quaker, o' course," re

Here was an opportunity not to be

There was a short, awkward pause.

"A E-piscopale one, 'e says 'e is

"Oh," replied the learned Bill, quite

equal to the occasion, "that's one of

The Emperor's Orderly.

days ago, and the clerks in the em-

ploy of the company presented him

ing over these he was a good deal puz-

gled and amused by the visiting card

from the Invalides, who was employed

to open the office doors from 9 to 4.

Under the man's name was the title

for the old soldier, who stumped in

"Of what emperor are you the order-

ly, and how?" he asked. The old In-

"I am the orderly of the emperor,"

"But he is dead. He has been dead

"I dust his tomb for him," growled

No Morals In Dreamland.

If, as many writers have suggested,

it is the soul itself that guides the im-

plair the fact that in this chaos of

ideas and feelings there is so little dis-

tinction between right and wrong that

when dreaming we commit acts for

were they as real as they seem to be.

which we should weep tears of blood

As Professor Hoffman has said, "The

must not do it because it would be un-

just or unkind,' never once seems to

arrest us in the satisfaction of any

From all of which we must conclude

that the dream realm is a world that is

the old soldier .- London Express.

valide drew himself up to attention.

and saluted.

manager.

ward fancies."

Frenchmen of every rank and class

"Total: 4 1-4 to 8 1-4 per cent.

priations).

per cent.

burdens light.

help if Waterbury and Meriden could lature would probably have to pass also be left with Hartford. The old some act enabling the trustees of dodiocese then would look rather queer nations and bequests to hand over to a upon the map, extending from the ex- similar corporation in the new diocese er choice of a corset. The fit treme northwestern boundary of the all property held for the benefit of State to the eastern limits; but prac- parishes located therein. Deputy Factory Inspector McKerness tically it is not the shape of the terwas busy inspecting bakeries in this ritory that ought to be considered so have to raise a large sum for endowcity on Saturday. As a result the bak- A straight trip of three hours without Dioceses have to, assess its parishes much as the lines of communication. ment, or else do as most American ery which has been in operation for change of cars is preferable to such at a higher rate than heretofore to by the choice of a corset. years at 68 Hallett street will be dis- a roundabout journey as one must provide for the Bishop and the Contake from Hartford to reach Stafford vention Fund. Springs or Hebron, Brooklyn, Poquetanuck or Killingworth. On the whole much complaint, Newark assessing at it seems preferable to set off Litch- the rate of thirty per cent. New Hamp- makes them impossible. were unsanitary. All of these bakeries are below the level of the ground. The plan of the state authorities is to displan of the state authorities are not very important, it rying, but far above ours. If there

"The question of support is probably

(Continued From First Page.)

sion of the legislature. It is proposed counties remain by themselves. With to make the permits issued to bakeries nearly all the poor parishes and misvoidable at any time by inspectors of sionary ground to take care of, with supplemented by assessments of about local health boards when the condi- no help from the cities of New Haven, tions warrant. Under the present Bridgeport, Stamford, Danbury, Norstatute the permits are good for a walk, Derby, Ansonia, Waterbury and year and local health boards are powties of Greenwich, Westport, Torring- vention Fund and \$8,975 for Diocesan ton, Winsted, Watertown, Ridgefield, New Milford, etc., the expense of supporting a Bishop and a Missionary Society will be beyond our means, unless we (of the old diocese) can be allowed to retain a great deal more than half of the invested funds. We shall UNDER ARREST President F. J. Mulcahy need a good income from endowments supplemented by such assessments as supplemented by such assessments as we never paid before. As for Dio-cesan Missions, the work will be mostly in the old diocese, and the means in the new; the latter will actually be enabled to reduce apportionments throughout the three counties, since heretofore two of them have contributed much more than they have ex- amicably. The foregoing suggestions pended within their own borders, and are only tentative, and not final. But securing a sewingthe third is nearly self-supporting. we need to "get busy" at once, if we Hence it would be only fair to leave in want the consent of the General Conthe hands of the old Missionary Society vention in October, 1910. Otherwise our continuance of the avenue from Iran- nated by the givers for the benefit of til some time in 1914. At our Diocesan

"The Terrell fund, the Downes fund, strong representative committee to

Totals for the whole State

amounting to \$23,665). The Church CONNECTICUT	Ity."				. 18	uitable	opportun
ARCHDEACONRIES.		Parishes	Missions	Assisted	Commu- nicants,	Sittings.	Current Expenses
FAIRFIELD (Fairfield County) NEW HAVEN (New Haven County)	1	38 36	4 2	7 8	10,214 12,798	16,017 18,098	\$ 97,791 40 104,357 30
Two Archdeaconries (and Counties) LITCHFTELD (Litchfield County)		74 25	6 4	15 8	23,012 3,467	34,115 6,724	\$202,148 76 31,834 79
Three Archdeaconries (and Counties)		99	10	23	26,479	40,839	\$233,983 4
HARTFORD (with part of Tolland Cou MIDDLESEK (Middlesex County) NEW LONDON, (with Windham Co.,		29 11 14	5 6 10	15 12 12	6,650 1,982 2,882	10,864 4.410 5,786	\$ 60,073 81 19,537 2 26,867 0
Three Archdeaconries (Five Counties		54	21	39	11,514	21,060	\$105,867 06

out of doors, mate?"

DISTURBS DANBURY

church in the little village of Enstone: Likely that Liquor Dealer of the church I rested for awhile in the 20 Years' Standing Will All Danbury is aglow over the re I overheard one workman ask of anplication of James McNiff of that town. speakers are President John H. Fin- officials from all parts of the State Danbury for the last twenty years, practically without opposition. Saturday the second hearing was held in States Attorney Stiles the case. Judson is counsel for the plaintiff and

The lecture which was to have been Judge Walsh and Attorney Cable for lost. "No," said I, "I am not a Quakthe remonstrants. The remonstrance er. I am an Episcopalian." states that the place and applicant are unsuitable. McNiff is a wholesaler. It Then the first workman, evidently of is probable that a retail license will an inquiring turn of mind, said to his be denied the plaintiff and that he will have to take out a wholesalers license which costs \$200. sidered an authority:

TRUBE'S GREAT RACE Wot's that, Bill?"

You can't keep a Bridgeporter down 'Local Pride' came out ahead again them fancy foreign religions, sure!" Saturday night, at the indoor athletic Trube, who is a member of the local Y. M. C. A., broke the world's record on an inside track, by running the dearly love titles. The manager of a distance in 4 min. 192-5 seconds. Mr. Paris insurance company was decorat-Paris insurance company was decorat-Trube is coaching the Y. M. C. A. athed with the Legion of Honor a few

CLARK WANTS LEE visiting cards were attached. On look- There are no charges for the TO FIND HIM A WIFE

Mayor Lee is in receipt of a valen tine postal card from a man who signs of the office "boy," an old soldier the club plan. There is just himself, Samuel J. Clark of 7 Ann street, South Norwalk, Conn. writer says that he is bothered with a that he would like a wife. Other lines upon the card would leave the impression that Mr. Clark is not mentally balanced. If penmanship was a qualification for matrimony Mr. Clark would never qualify.

HARBOR MASTER'S ELECTION TONIGHT he said, "Napoleon, le Petit Corporal."

A harbormaster will be elected to- some time," answered the puzzled Walsh was captured but his partner night for a term of three years from February 19th. The Democrats have nominated Frederick Schrieber as a candidate for the office against home, 12 years old, who had escaped Charles H. Morris, the present holder of the office. Aldermen McMurray A fight begun at a wedding party in and Mahoney were unable to attend a hall at Howard avenue and Cherry the Democratic caucus which was held street and continued outside resulted last Friday night. Former Alderman in the arrest of Louis Pessy and Fred John C. Miller received a number of agery of dreams, how are we to exvotes in the caucus.

Bradley of Newtown

Judge Michael J. Bradley died at his home in Newtown yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from a complication of familiar check of waking hours, 'I diseases. For 14 years deceased was judge of Probate of the Newtown district. He was 51 years of age. Two years ago be lost the nomination at the hands of the Democratic party, whim which may blow about our way- judge of machinery with as refuse to go home till morning) which he had served for many years. He leaves a widow and six children, five of whom are sons. He has been confined to his hed for only two weeks. His death is a surprise to the whole

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. George Claude Ellsworth of this city are rejoicing over selves are never burdened with a con- stands back of every one of London News. the arrival of a daughter. science.-Bohemian Magazine.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Monday, February 15, 1909

comfort, graceful bearing;-

Both these assessments, pends upon the corset; help-

machine.

Here is the plan:—

long that they become tire-

That machine costs you

just the same sum as though

you paid for it entire at the

time it is sent to you. You

one price for the machine—

ful thing the club offers.

Here are the machines:-

ic lift and drop.

cabinet machine.

Third floor.

shuttle.

them.

Charter Oak—\$29.50 \$32

and \$35. All Charter

Eclipse—\$15 and \$17.50,

er and brighter.

all these are secured or los

Second floor.

In form-

club.

The Howland club

offers easy plan of

The Weather—Snow or rain tonight; clearing and colder Tuesday. Seco silk, a rich

handsome fabric. Much depends upon prop-Seco silk is result of determination. A man deterof a gown, one's carriage, mined to make a fabric of silk-and-cotton that would look like silk and sell for The right corset assures about half its price. worked a long time. But he them. The wrong corset

Seco silk is what he won. To aid in this choice, we It is richest combination of have secured the services of silk with cotton that we an expert from the La know of. It has the light-Grecque corset folks. Those services are to be freely at nes of silk, the strength of silk, the beauty of silk. But your command for a week or the income of the Bishop's Fund entry two. You will be given help it is a-quarter cotton. And it costs but 29 cents a yard! Missionary Society, would need to be towards choosing the right

New Seco silks, freshly in. corset. You will be given This advice together with the prove over and over again the merit that is theirs. ary and allowances, \$1,400 for the Con- reasons for that advice. You Think of all the new colors will be shown how much desuch as wisteria and amecomparison with former years, for ev- ed to decide for yourself thyst and smoke. Think of en now we are all assessed as follows: which is the right corset for the luster of silk and the draping qualities of soft thin "Convention Fund, 3-4 of 1 per cent. your own individual comsilk. All are combined in these handsome Seco silks.

In plain colors—29c yard. In handsome dotted and foulard patterns,—39c yard. Center aisle, rear.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

ing the Feats That Never Happened. A grotesque and feelish view of the Howland west leads many who are not acthe quainted with that part of the country store aim- to perpetrate amusing blunders regarding the possibilities of the typical western weapons, the rifle and the six that at a hundred paces is a common feat In wild west literature. Sometimes it is done with a six shooter-in type, not make it anywhere else. Of course, no man easiest for can see the eye of an animal that far. I have had a good rifleman tell me he any person to get a sewing- could cut off a robin's head at a hunmachine. So it made the dred steps. The truth is that he could operation of the club as simnot see the head clearly that far. You read that the desperado Slade could ple as a thing could be. It with a six shooter at fifty or cixty made it as fair a plan as steps hit a man in any button of his coat that he chose, but you may be could be thought out. Then sure that neither Slade nor any one it linked with the plan, this else could do anything of the kind. fair club plan, a sewing-ma- Even trick and fancy shooting at its best could ever cover feats ascribed as chine that the store could matters of course to the average fron-(and does guarantee for ten tiersman by those devotees of frenzied fiction who never saw the frontier .-Outing Magazine.

Eluding the Officers.

You pick out any How-The day was warm, and on leaving land machine. You pay one Here is an amusing description of one of Balzac's periods of impecuniosgrateful shade of the building and for dollar which is immediately one of Balzac's periods of impecunios-Be Denied Retail License. the sake of the coolness still kept my credited to your account Balzac, was an inveterate gambler hat in my hand. While standing there against the price of that maand rarely left the card table before daybreak. His way lay past the Cafe chine. You make a promise de Paris, and for four consecutive "Why do 'e keep 'is 'at off like that to pay a stated part of the mornings he had met Balzac strolling leisurely up and down dressed in a machine's price at stated inpantalon a pieds (trousers not termiflied the mate. "Quakers allus do in tervals. That machine is at nating below the ankle, but with feet once sent to your home. It in them like stockings) and frock coat with velvet facings. The second mornis yours to use during the ing Mery felt surprised at the coincitime it takes to pay the rest dence; the third he was puzzled; the of its cost. It takes long fourth he could hold out no longer and asked Balzac the reason of these nocenough to make those pay- turnel perambulations roundabout the fellow mason, who seemed to be con- ments so they are not a bur- same spot. It does not take so

Balsac put his band in his pocket and produced an almanac showing that the sun did not rise before 3:50. "I am Every day makes being tracked by the officers of the your machine worth more to hide myself during the day, but at this tribunal de comperce and obliged to you: you see its calue bright- hour I am free and can take a walk. for as long . the sun is not up they cannot arrest ...ie."

Milk on a Stick.

In winter time milk goes to the buyer in a chunk instead of a quart, says a Glasgow paper. The people in Sibewith a piece of plate to which their buy at the store's cash price. ria buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stick, which comes as a handle to privilege of paying under carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the houses of his customers. The children in Irkutsk, instead of crythat is the one you pay. But ing for a drink of milk, cry for a bite "the emperor's orderly." He sent you take a reasonable time of milk. The people in winter time do not say, "Be careful not to spill the to pay it. That is the helpmilk," but "Be careful not to break the milk." Broken milk is better than spilled milk, though, because there is an opportunity to save the pieces. A. quart of frozen milk on a stick is a the latter with automat- very formidable weapon in the hand of an angry man or boy, as it is possible to knock a person down with it. Ir-Reliance—\$22.50 \$25 and kutsk people hang their milk on hooks \$39. The \$25 Reliance instead of putting it in pans, though, is an automatic lift and of course, when warm spring weather drop; the \$39 is a fine pails as the milk begins to meit and

> The Illusion of Night. I sometimes fancy that every great Oak machines are rota- city must have been built by night. ry machines; have no at least it is only at night that every

drop down the hooks.

tecture is great architecture after sun-But come and inspect each set. Perhaps architecture is really a sort. Make your choice with at least I think many people of those care. Spend all the time nobler trades that work by night yourthat is necessary. Bring a keepers and such mistaken enthusiasts you, if convenient. The ma- must often have stood admiring some chines will tell their story battlements or a crest of spires and entirely oblivious to any moral sense better than it can be told then better than and that, though it may be true that a any other way. And re-discover that it was only a haberdasher's shop with huge gold letters across entirely oblivious to any moral sense better than it can be told then burst into tears at daybreak to affect our dreams, the dreams them member that the store the face of it.-G. A. Chesterton in

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